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ALEXANDRIA:

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Senator Mason has come out, at once against the PACIFIC RAIL ROAD, recommended by President Buchanan. He opposed Senator Gwin's motion to take the subject up, and said that a railroad could not be constructed to the Pacific without the expenditure of a very large sum of money; but in the present condition of the National Treasury it was indispensably necessary that we should cut down the expenditures as far as possible. The matter was, however, taken up by the following vote:

YRAS-Messrs. Bell, Bigler. Bright, Broderick, Cameron, Chandler. Clay. Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Foot, Foster, Green, Gwin, Harlan, Iverson, Johnson of Tennessee, Jones, Kennedy, King, Polk, Rice, Seward, Shields, Stuart, Trumbull, and Ward—

NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Bates, Benjamin, Brown, Clingman, Collamer, Crittenden, Fessenden, Hamlin, Hammond, Hunter, Mason, Reid, Sebastian, Slidell, Toombs, Wade, and Wilson-15.

Mr. Gwin then proceeded to make an elaborate speech in favor of the immediate construction of a railroad to the Pacific, advocating it as a measure not only important as regards the growth of California and the development of mineral and agricultural riches of that section, but also in reference to the perpetuity of the Union. He argued that irrespective of the incalculable advantages to the people of the United States to their agriculture, commerce, manufactures, mines, and navigation, it could be demonstrated that as a mere financial question the revenues of the Government would be augmented hundreds of millions of dollars beyond the contribution proposed in this bill by the construction of the road. These revenues would be increased in four different ways: let, from increased sales of Public lands; 2d, from the augmented revenue from imports; 31, from the diminished expenses of the War Department, and 4th, by the increased revenues and diminished expenditures of the Post Office De-

The Baltimore Exchange, a journal always disposed to look favorably upon the policy and course of the Administration, where it can consistently do so, speaking of the disagreement between the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, on the Tariff subject, says :--

"For the President and his principal officer, to adjourn a difference of opinion on a vital question, from the Cabinet to the Halls of Congress, and the public press - each arguing his own case-in our view, indicates more than an undue forbearance on the parof the Chief, and unchecked presumption on the part of the subordinate. It indicateswe fear-that while the President has been absorbed in a vain attempt to make the party an integer on unimportant party questions, he has lost sight of the great constitutional obligation of preserving the unity of the Executive function, in matters of the highest moment."

The Union, on the other hand, contends that upon "fundamental doctrines-upon essential doctrines," there is no difference between the President and the Secretary -- although it admits that "there is a difference in opinion:"-and it further states that "it is not an unusual thing for the President and Secretary of the Treasury to differ on the subject of the Tariff with reference to mode and manner; for full as important a difference existed, between the views of Mr. Pierce and Mr. Guthrie in this respect, to go no further back into the past." We expect that if the Union were "to go back into the past," to Gen. Jackson's time, it would find that the tolerance of any such "differences of opinion" was a very unusual thing with a Democratic Administration!

The "complications" as they are called, on this side of the Atlantic, will give the Administration sufficient topics to keep it actively employed. To say nothing about the "negtiations" to buy Cuba -- which, we presume, are certainly to be "peaceable"-we have Fillibusters to manage-Nicaragua difficulties to settle-British "investigations" to be investigated-Protectorates to be established over portions of Mexico -- a war with Paraguay to be prosecuted-threatened Indian hostilities to be repressed--U:ab to be still occupied-matters generally in the Gulf of Mexico to be looked after, &c., &c. It all looks as if our Army and Navy would have plenty to do-and an increase of both be sought for. We cannot see what chance there is for a reduction of government expenditures, in the present condition of affairs.

Of all the "complications," however, referred to, that of most present interest, and that which has excited most feeling in the political and diplomatic circles, is the recent event at San Juan. And in this connexion, it may be well to withhold opinion, until our government receive official and authentic accounts of what really did take place, and of the statements which the British officers will make relative to their proceedings.

The universal praise accorded by the American and British press to the official conduct and deportment in private life, of Lord Napier, since he has been the British Minister to this country, is every way honorable to that distinguished gentleman. His recall seems to be universally regretted.

Gov. Foote, of Miss., bas written a letter in favor of Judge Douglas as an independent candidate for President. Gov. Foote used to speak upon every subject. He now writes upon most subjects.

Lols Montes has gone to Ireland, for the perpose, she says, of delivering lectures in that country. She made a speech to the passengers previous to her leaving the ship that statement with an account of a hunter, in which she arrived at Galway.

It appears that the Government and pecple of Liberia were highly gratified at the arrival of the United States frigate Ningara, on her late humane mission.

Mr. Forney is very indignant at the re-Baltimore American save: -- "Much and just moval of Mr. Douglas, from the head of the indignation has been expressed here at the Senate Committee on Territories, and recomconduct of the companies comprising the mends the Democrats "in Pennsylvania, New Panama route, in their dealings with the de- York, New Jersey, and the North West, to orived passengers, who went by the steamer take such steps as this high handed outrage Washington to San Juan, on the way to Cal- deserves and demands." ifornia, and were compelled to go up to As-It is said that things have been so fixed in pinwall, for want of the proper connection on respect to the Senatorial seats from Massachuthe other side. The barrowing scenes of those poor victims, many of them women and setts that the Legislature of that State, will children, and the chaffering spirit and extort- proceed to elect Governor Banks in place of ng exactions of the agent of the company, Mr. Sumner, unless the Paris physicians prohave excited on the one hand great sympahy, and corresponding resentment on the other, at the cruelty and greedy spirit manifeeted. These corporations have been draw-

of charity, should have volunteered a service

that would have attracted universal approba-

Anne Morrow, and the cause-abandonment

by her lover. For the past year a book-keep-

Morrow, and they were engaged to be

married. The marriage was to take place on

adverse to Miss Morrow reached the ear of

her affianced, and he wrote her a note an-

nouncing the severance of their engage-

ment. Unable to withstand the evil report

and the abandonment of her lover, she pur-

chased some arsenic, and swallowed the dead-

Admiral Lord Lyons died at Arundel Cas-

le on the 24th of November, after a short

eighth year. His last service was the

command of the squadron which accom-

panied Queen Victoria to Cherbourg. The

condon Times, in its obituary notice, charac-

erises Lord Lyons as the most illustrious

Admiral in the British navy, and says he

British Minister at Florence, and who is spo-

Information, it is stated, has been received

by our Government, that the newly appoint-

ed Governor of Fernando Po and dependen-

Spain the only religion of the island, and

threatened the immediate expulsion of our

the necessary steps taken in the matter.-The Spanish Minister at Washington dis-

claims all knowledge of the matter, and is

understood to have addressed his Govern-

The New York Tribune referring to the of-

ficers of the missing steamship ladian Em-

pire, says: "Two of the officers-Ashley and

Tyce, engineer and assistant engineer-are

survivors of the steamship Central America.

on which they occupied the same official po-

sitions. Tyce had not been to sea since his

engineer of the ateamship Central America,

The brig Plauet, of Salem, which arrived

at Provincetown, on Saturday, reports hav-

64° 21', a large vessel on fire, with foremast

and bowsprit standing, bright topmast head,

and double topsail yards. No person was

seen on board. It is not improbable that it

was a clipper thip, but it would be impossi-

ble to surmise what one. There was no

name on the quarter or bows, which is a

The Commercial Times, a Democratic pa-

per, in referring to the difference of opinion

between the President of the United States

and the Secretary of the Treasury-the one

at present and specific duties, affording in-

the other insists on adhering to the advalurem

system and against protection-asks the im-

portant question, which of these high func-

ionaries represent the principles of the

By general consent, says the Lynchburg

Republican, there will be a Democratic Con-

vention held in the city of Lynchburg, on

Thursday, the 18th day of February next, of

delegates from the several counties compo-

ing the South Side, or First Section, to nom-

Works, in the place of Thomas J. Boyd, esq.,

The trial and conviction of M. de Monta-

lembert in Paris, has excited an interest pro-

portioned to the boldness of the course which

Louis Napoleon seems bent upon pursuing,

freedom of thought, and expression on the

The orange crop of Louisiana this season

He refused, and this season the owner of the

tract in question has sold his orange crop for

Mr. Faulkner, of Virginia, chairman of

the committee on military affairs, it is said,

will soon test the sense of the House in re-

spect to the proposed protectorate over north-

ern Mexico, by asking such legislation in aid

of the army, as may be necessary to put into

execution this great practical measure of

The Life Saving and Benevolent Associa-

tion have presented the officers and crew of

the ship Isanc Bell with appropriate medals.

for saving the lives of the captain and sea-

men of the British barque Claude, which was

wrecked in the disastrous hurricane of Octo-

ber last, while on her way from Quebec to

The Louisville Courier says, a gentleman

killed in a few hours, one day last week, eix-

teen wild turkeys, in one of the swamps in

that county. The Paducah Herald beats

who last week killed in one day, eighteen

wild turkies, out of a flick of nineteen, and

Judge Edmonds, of New York, is lectur-

within five miles of Paducab, at that.

ing in Beltimore, on "Spiritualism."

three thousand dollars.

President Buchanan's.

Sunderland.

This tyrandy, we hope, will not last.

who declines a re-election.

George Ashby was the

ment upon the subject.

the Tribune as Ashley.

an American vessel.

Democracy?

ken of for the mission to Washington.

the ensuing Christmas. Suspicious reports

nounce him capable of attending to his proper duties as Senator. Mr. Wilson is to have ing nearly three-quarters of a million annu-There is a good deal of excitement in ally from the Treasury for ten years, for the Washington, on the subject of the refusal of mere transportation of the mails, and yet on the Nicaraguan Government to allow pasan emergency like that which occurred by sengers of the steamer Washington to proaccident, they demanded the last penny of needy emigrants, for transportation, when ceed across the 1sthmus, and still more in regard to the reported intrusive visits of the commonest dictates of generosity, if not

serious consequences, if persevered in. There was a severe earthquake shock in A painful suicide took place in New York Portugal, on the 11th ult. Every bouse in on Saturday--the self destroyer being Miss Lisbon was shaken. Many chimneys were knocked down, walls cracked, and thrown down, in Lisbon, but it appears that no building was destroyed, and that one death er had been paying his addresses to Miss alone was caused.

The Evau Claire Free Press, (Michigan) says that J. T. Stone and Charles Buckman, two farmers, living in the famous town of Bridge Creek, in that county, who devote one day in four to hunting, have, in the space of three monthe, trapped and killed thirty two bears, three wolves, and one wildcat!

The disasters at sea the present year have been numerous. Eight Canadian vessels were lost in the Atlantic during a few days. illness. He had just completed his sixty. and sixteen ships, British and German, were wrecked by a hurricane at Swatow, China, in the early part of Ostober.

We learn from the Mount Sterling (Ohio) Whig that the Carter County Court at its last sitting, refused unqualifiedly to levy the nobly earned his peerage by his services in tax to meet the interest on its bonds issued the Black sea and the Crimes. Lord Lyons to the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad is succeeded in the title by Mr. Lyone, the Company! Thus we go!

Alexander Robinson, one of the parties who recently committed an outrage on the 1853,) he is described in every particular person, of a female named Jane Norris, in New Castle county, Del., has been tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung on the 11th cies, off the coast of Africa, went there in a of February.

man-of-war, and declared the religion of Mr. Glenn and son, Americans, of North Carolina, travelling to Monterey from the interior of Mexico, were murdered recently, and missionaries. The subject has been brought robbed of some \$6,000 in gold and silver. to the attention of the State Department, and

In the Albemarie Congressional district, there will be no Whig candidate. Mesers. Shelton F. Leske and Paulus Powell, both Democrats, are at present in the field.

From the Pacific Side.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13 .-- The telegraph beween this city and St. Louis has been interrapted by bad weather for a couple of days. The St. Louis mail has arrived here. The overland mail from California arrived on Saturday last with detes to the 20th ult., same as received at New York.

shipwreck, until the Irdian Empire left on Advices had come to hand from Honduras. which state that the grape cro was unusually short. It would not be more and is, doubtless, the person referred to by then half an usual yield.

Accounts from Fraser river are much more encouraging, and report that gold is being found in greater abundance. It is plenty even at high water, and those in search of it ing seen, in latitude 8° 24° and longitude are obtaining hardsome rewards. As the winter recedes it is expected that large quantities will be found. In consequence of this the miners have struck for higher wages .--Low water, however, it is said, will expose a still greater quantity of the precious metal. Later advices have been received from Washington Territory. It is said that seventy thousand dollars are all that is wanted devoted the time expended in the before menstrong presumption in favor of its not being to make an excellent emigrant road from Fort Walla Walla to Fort Benton, and east of that to St. Paul. The route is peculiarly favorable in view of its natural advantages. The plateau is very fine, and scarcely any patural barriers are to be surmounted. The news generally is unimportant.

From Washington.

apparently favoring a higher tariff than exists WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The delegate from cidental protection to certain interests, whilet Utah has received from Governor Cuming and other federal officials of that Territory, certificates that the public library and court records are in good preservation, which statement is contrary to the newspaper reports so often repeated.

The President bas called upon Congress to extend to Siam the provisions of the act of 1848, now in operation in China and Turkey, conferring on American ministers and consuls certain judicial powers to be exercised in cases where our countrymen are involved --The treaty with Siam renders such enactnate a candidate for the Board of Public ment necessary.

The reporter of the Associated Press is enabled to state with confidence that Lord Napier has been transferred to a mission at the Hague. He will not leave Washington until the arrival of his successor-in two weeks This change involves no imputation on Lord Napier's conduct, nor any alteration of policy on the part of Her Majesty's gov-

-that of rutting down and extinguishing ernment. Commodore McIntosh has been condemned by a medical board on account of sickness, part of the humblest, as well as the most inand ordered home. fluential and intellectual, of his subjects .-

Mr. Steadman has written his resignation as the House public printer, but withholds sending it in for the present.

were offered for seats.

is very large, and the crop is celling from Telegraphic Despatches. plantations at from six to eight dollars per Sr. Louis, Dec. 13-The rush for passage for San Francisco by the overland mail is thousand. Last year a planter below the city was offered for fifteen hundred dollars a great, there being not less than one hundred applicants, who decided on casting lots for small tract of land adjoining his, and which the seats. One hundred dollars premium was planted with orange trees of full growth.

The messenger with the President's message was met near Fayetteville, Arkansas, twelve hours shead of time. Governor Medary has arrived here en route for Kansas.

Mr. Butterfield contemplates changing the overland mail to a tri-weekly mail. SAVANNAH, Dec. 13-The Isabel, from Havana, passed off Tybee yesterday for Charleston, with dates to the 10th. Sugar was

firm-No. 12 selling at 91(a91. Stock at Hayana and Matanzas 40,000 boxes. Molasses firm-in new nothing doing. Exchange on London 121 @13. TORONTO, Dec. 11-The coroner's jury bas

eturned a verdict of wilful murder against Fleming, the telegrapher, who stabbed Mulligan, on Monday last. Case of the Washington.

Telegraphic despatches are affoat to the effeet that the President is troubled about the proceedings of the officers of the British war vessels Valorous and Leopard, with respect the alleged surveillance over the steamship Washington and her "emigrants." It is also said that Cart Mclutesh, commander of our home equadron, earnestly remonstrated with the British officers. We strongly incline to the belief that time will show that nothing has occurred at which our government can or will take offence in the slightest degree .- N. I. Commercial.

Remarkable Identity Case.

A correspondent of the Louisville Journal describes an exciting case, involving a complicated question of identity, which has been on trial for a week past in the Adair Circuit Court in Kentucky, and was not concluded at the time of writing :

his mother lived. He was entitled to an es- sing notice. This family of Stovers were the little amusement during the voyage. tate of some fifteen or twenty thousand dollars. His mother, who had intermarried with a Mr. Shepherd, was his guardian, and the administrator of her deceased bushand's estate, John S. Moore, and not having heard anything of her son, Wm. P. Moore, and supposing him to be dead, she, in 1845 or 1846, distributed among her children and herself that portion of the estate to which the said William P. Moore would have been entitled.

In 1854, Mrs. Margaretta Moore appeared in Monticello, Kentucky, with her three daughters, the eldest about sixteen years of British officers. These things may lead to age, claiming to be the widow and the children of Wm. P. Moore, deceased, whom she married at Columbus, G orgia, in 1842, where they lived until 1845, when they removed to Baltimore, Maryland, where they continued to reside until 1853, when the said Wm. P. Moore, died. The issue out of Chancery to be tried is, whether these girls are the children and beirs at law of Wm. P. Moore, of Monticello, or not. The depositions and other papers filed in the cause would well nigh fill a half bushel measure, all of which are to be read, independent of a large amount of oral testimony to be det he road. His sons, as soon as they were capalivered. The defendants prove, by way of identification, that Wm. P. Moore, of Mon- team. The family carried on the business for ticello, was 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, fair many years, until railroads and canals took skin, large full eyes, broad shoulders, a little away their occupation. These trips were off- that were in the party, found that one of her stooped, thin breasted, large hands and big times, of weeks duration, and were exceedingly feet, careless gait and independent walk, swings one arm more than the other in walking, a dimple in one cheek, and a drawing up of one corner of the mouth when he smiled, light brown bair and blueish grev eyes, a scar across the eye, extending towards the temple, a scar on the jaw, good teeth, but the corner of one of the front teeth a little broken, fond of gambling, quick to resent an assault, of an untorgiving dis-

position, & .. The plaintiffs prove that Margaretta Moore was married in Columbus, Ga., in 1842, to one Wm. Perry Moore, who claimed to have been born in Kentucky, and by numerous persons living there and in Baltimore, (where he died of consumption in precisely as Wm. P. Moore, of Monticello, s described-height, size, form, eyes, nose, mouth, bair, teeth, scars, dimple, walk, swing, hands, feet, temper, disposition, occupation, (which was that of a gambler,) &c., all correspond exactly. In addition to which two daguerreotype likenesses of her husband are produced, which, by various witnesses, are proven to be good likenesses of William P. Moore, of Monticetlo, and by various witnesses the great resemblance of the eldest girl, especially, to Wm. P. Moore, of Monticello, and to his sisters, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Green, and his nieces, the Misses Pierce, &c., and to his nephews, cousins, &c.; and then, again, defendants prove that the daguerreotypes are not good likenesses of Wm. P. Moore, of Monticello, and they prove further that a lad by the name of Wm. P. Moore lived in Wheeling. Va.; that he left that place about the year 1837, on a steamboat called the Osceoia, and said he was going to Columbus, Ga., and they prove further that one Wm. P. Moore was killed in Texas about 1842, who is described pretty much as Wm. P. Moore, of Monticello, is described. It would take a volume to detail the incidents, coincidences, and contrariety of statements made by the numerous witnesses in the case.

A Saplent Critte.

The Nashville Gazette reviews an article upon Edgar A. Poe in the Edinburg Review for April, 1858. After denouncing the review as "refined billingsgate," the Gazette reproves Sydney Smith, whom it reputes as

the author, in the following terms: "If the Rev. Sydney Smith, the editor of the Edinburg Review, had more of the scholar and less of national prejudice, he would have tioned paragraph to a much better purpose by a more critical analysis of the writings of Pee. In fact we think that the author of 'The Raven, and 'Annabel Lee' is above and beyond the critical acumen of the reverend gentleman.

Mr. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal. could not allow such a vigorous assault upon a dead man to pass unnoted, and he says: "What business, we should like to know, has the Rev. Sydney Smith to be hanging around this earth, editing the Edinburg Review, writing 'refined billingsgate,' venting his national 'prejudice,' and displaying his 'critical acumen' generally at the expense of other people as dead as himsel? The thing is a ghastly innovation. It is a most unearthly indignity. It is an infernal outrage,-Flesh and blood ought not to be expected to bear it. In the name of the profession we thank the vigilant and spirited editor of the Nashville Gazette for the merited rebuke which he has administered to the 'reverend gentleman.' Let him edit Reviews in his own world. We want no competition from that quarter. Sydney Smith is behaving very shabbily. He doesn't get a lick amies. Hi him again. He has parted from all his friends. He deserves every bit of it."

Virginia Interest -- Prompt Payment, We learn from the Enquirer, that the inerest payable on the 1st of January next, on the bonds of the State of Virginia, was paid over on Friday last, to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. The Enquirer very justly boasts of the promptness of Virginia in meeting her liabilities-a promptness she has exhibited always and under every storm certainly time that this good faith and punc | charge of having shot and killed in an altermaintain the credit of the State, and ulti- has been in favor of the accu-ed, so as to mately redeem all her liabilities, have certainly imparted increased confidence in both her intention and her ability. Her bonds bave risen considerably of late, and we concur with the Enquier in the opinion, that but for the Legislative drags imposed upon stocks in Virginia, our own citizens would likely monopolize all the State bonds, and they would maintain a higher and more consistent rate in the market .-- Rich. Disp.

Petty Tyranny. The report comes to us that Senster Douglas has been removed from the chairmanship of the Committee on Territories for the Sanate. We have not been among the special admirers of that gentleman, and would have justified the step now taken had it been done when the public advantage seemed to call for it. Just now, however, such a movement cannot be justified. It is a piece of petty and inexcusable tyranny and we do not hes itate so to denounce it .- Pet Press (Dem)

NOR HIRE.-The advertiser wishes to hire in the country, a young and healthy SER-VANT WOMAN. She is a good Cook, Washer, and Ironer. Address Box 280, Alexandria dee 7-eoti Post Office.

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Gordonaville, oct 2-03m W. H. MANN.

Olden Times.

DEATH OF A TEAMSTER -- Last week there died in our town, David Stover, who a few years since, retired from the active labor of life was waning to its setting; here he lived quite an interesting log of their voyage. We and died almost unknown to the great m jori- quote as follows. In 1835, William Perry Moore, of Monti- ty of our citizens. This record of death's domountains, to "Fort Pitt," as it was then cal- appeared to understand pretty well. led, with loaded wains of merchandise, for what was then called the far Western trade. ed down, the occasion was improved to give A happy, care hating, fun loving party, those the whole party a cold bath, by playing the jolly teamsters were.

"Bring hither to our view again The long past Conestoga wain, It's jingling bells with merry chime; To clinking hoof-stamps keeping time; Its axles strong, and broad tired wheels,

Its Norman steeds with clumsy heels." They are all gone now. Improvement is sad leveller, and the trim and sturdy wagoners are among us no longer. Stover, the elder, who was the personification of honesty and integrity resided upon the farm belonging to him, on the Easton road, a short distance below the Harrow tavern, in Nockamixon township, and had his barn so built as to drive in loaded teams tor shelter, with a room inside fitted up for the transaction or business. The teams were all of six horses, each one provided with a chime of bells whose music gave life and animation to ble of managing them, were presented with a profitable to their owners. There are but few of those heroes of the road now left; and with David Stover's death, one more is taken from the number of that hardy race - Doylestown Int.

Interesting Decision.

The case of "Yangey vs. City of Lynchburg," recently decided by the District Court at this place, being of general interest to our readers, we report it:-The jury in the Court below found the fol-

lowing special verdic: - "That John H. Bailey, being about to erect a house on a vacant ot, fronting on Main Street, in the City of Lynchburg, employed workmen to dig the cellar for said house, which cellar was to extend four feet into the side walk of the street; that the workmen so employed did dig the foundation, as directed; and the plaintiff, while walking the said street, on a dark night, fell into said excavated place and received the injury for which this action is brought; that, at the time the plaintiff fell in. there was a barricade across the side walk at the lower end of said excavation, and, also, on the side there of next to the street, but none at the upper side, and that the plainiff felt into said excavation at the place where there was no barricade; also, that the nightwatch go out at 7 o'clock at night, and were out as usual upon the night in question."

The District Court held that the City was not hable for the damage sustained by the plaintiff; that Bailey, being engaged in excavating for a celler, as allowed by the City, could not be held liable for his negligence or that of his employees .-- Lynch. Rep.

Territorial Questions.

The Richmond Enquirer openly and boldly repudiates the English Bill as a "finali-" and goes for the immediate admission Kansas, "with or without the ratio genewith the wishes and purposes of the Northern Democracy; but will the Enquirer's potion of Southern Democrats? We shall sec. It also repudiates the doctrine of non-in-

corner stone to the Kansas-Nebraska act .-That its views on this point may be clearly understood, we quote its own language:

"The intervention of the General Govern and property in that Territory, is properly described as a just and necessary measure .--Nor could we find a better argument against the doctrine of "squatter sovereignty" and entire non-intervention in the Territories. than the late events which have transpired in Utah. The constant intervention of the General Executive and Judicial authorities is absolutely necessary to the peace and good ritorial pupilage, and whenever this protecto supply the deficiency."-Rich. Whig.

An Elopement and its Results. It may be remembered that some two months ago, Mr. Wm. H. White eleped with Miss Amanda Platt, from Hartford, Conn --Mr. White had a wife, three children and a prosperous business. Miss Platt was sixteen vears old, and her parents moved in go d circles. They first heard of the missing couple was by a telegam dated Washington, D. C., from Senator Dixon of Connecticut, announcing that they were stopping at Brown's Hotel in that city. Mr. White for some reason suddenly left Washington, and came on The accident and loss of life on the Virto New York. Arriving here three weeks ago, he placed his victim in a disceputable house in the upper part of the city and there has been noticed. The Western Herald says: left her. Discovering that she had been basely deserted, the repentent girl wrote to her father. He came on and took her home, the mountain, ran into a slide, which threw On Saturday officer Stevenson saw White in the engine partly off the track and smashed Broadway and arrested him. He was given the cars up in a terrible manner. The conin charge of Sheriff Chamberlain, of Harrtord, ductor had one of his legs broken and both said to be excellent soil-most of the place who, by a requisition upon Governor King, took him back apon a charge of abduction and seduction. Mr. White declared after his ar- tleman named A. G. Larkin, who had 200 rest that he would never be placed alive in- hogs on the train, had both of his legs mash-

side the walls of a prison .- New York Times. Rev. Daniel Downey, of Staunton. This clergyman, of the Catholic Church, during last month, was sentenced to eight and pressure in the financial world. It is years' incarceration in the Peritentiary, on tuality, so completely without imputation or cation a man who had seduced and refused ed by the falling in of rock on the railroad suspicion, should be appreciated, and we be- to marry a servant girl in Downey's employlieve it is better understood and estimated ment. Since the trial and the hearing of the than heretofore. The measures adopted to evidence, it is said that popular sympathy consider the sentence highly severe. We see by the Staunton papers that a new trial has been granted Dr. Downey by Judge Thomp- cosion, and they did not even thank him for Eon - Richmond Enquirer.

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The Frigate Niagara-Scenes on Board. The officers on board the U. S Frigate Niagara, which touched at New York from Monrovia direct, on Saturday, have furnished

STRANGE HABITS .-- The strange habits and cello, Ky., a lad of seventeen years of age, lings is but a simple, everyday announcement, customs of these poor creatures were a conbut in this instance it calls up the memories stant study and theme of remark among the ing his intention of never returning while of other doys, and deserves more than a pas- officers and man, and at times afforded no pioneers of our western trade; and the father had on board, as an interpreter, one of the of David for many years was justly consider- crew of the Echo, a Portuguese, named Frank, ed the leader among all the mercy crowd of by whom alone we were able to hold comteamsters who at that time pursued their munication with them; he talked in Portulong devious way from Philadelphia, over the guese, which some portion of the Africans Each morning, when the decks were wash-

> ship's hose upon them, which they appeared to enjoy in a high degree, shouting, yelling, Baltimore. To connect with this Maryland jumping and laughing with delight. They appeared to have a spirit of clauship, and divided themselves into parties for mutual protection; this was particularly the case among the boys, who would not tolerate any invasion of their rights; their blankets, food and clothing they guarded with great jealously. On account of their thieving disposition, however, there were frequent wrangles, but the sentry always prevented them from assuming a serious form. At night, old sails, hammocks and luose bedding were spread upon the deck, asking, to say nothing of new projects which when they would roll themselves in their blankets, and the whole party crowd into a compact mass for mutual warmth, with occasionally a black face or a woolly head protruding, and sleep until roused up by the morning watch. ATTEMPT TO DROWN A WITCH. - On one oc

easion a woman, who had the only two infants chidren was sick, and she conceived the notion that another woman was a witch, and was killing it by her sorcery. She accordingly combined with several others of her friends to throw the witch overboard. They got into a furious fight, and hustled the witch toward. a side port, and had nearly pushed her into the sea, when the sentry serzed and pulled her back. The child lived until it was landed, and then died. Future pitched battles were only prevented by placing handouffs upon the strong minded women. The redeeming feature of this contest was the evidence which it afforded of a strong maternal affection in the race.

CONTEMPT OF DEATH .-- There were no religious rites celebrated among the Africans during the 52 days they were on board, and nothing in their conduct which indicated the idea of God or a future state. The usual religious rites which were uniformly observed by the commander when one of their number died and was buried, excited do attention from them whatever; but as one after another of their comrades wasted away the stronger would watch for the last breath, and then enatch his blanket, and appropriate it to his own use. Upon the occasion of a death. the body-sometimes two sewed up in one blanket-was placed upon a plank in one of the gun ports, the ship's company assembled upon the quarter-leck , when Captain Chaunev read the burial service, the inboard end of the plank was raised, and the body, with a heavy spiash, disappeared beneath the wa-

Bishop Mclivaine in Italy.

Extract from a letter, dated Milan, Oct. 11: It turned out as we had supposed, that acre were no English services at Milan, and the Bishon, without a moment's besitation, secepted of the invitation of the Salle a manger to the Hotel Royale, and conducted the rally required to elect a representative in services himself. It was indeed a novel Congress." This will be entirely accordant thing to have the American Protestant Episcopal service in Milan, conducted by an American Bishop. But the notice was soon sition up this subject meet with the approbat conveyed to the principal hotels, and at the appointed hour we had quite a respectable number of Americans and English assembled. tervention in the Territories, which is the Among the latter I recognized Earl and Lady Spencer, recently married.

Bishop McIlvaine is so well and so favorably known in England, that it was not surprising he should find a willing audience of ment in Utab, for the protection of persons English in Milan. So impressively did he market. We will therefore be enabled to offer present the great truths of our holy religion, that there was a spontaneous expression of a desire on the part of his English audience especially, that he would favor them with a second service in the afternoon. The Bishop said he would cheerfully comply with their wishes, if a room could be obtained. Arrangements were accordingly made at the Hotel de la Ville, at which our party stoporder of every community in a state of ter- ped, and at 3 p. m. we had one of its large saloons filled. The Bishop was assisted in tion is insufficient, it is the duty of Congress the morning service by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden reading the lessons, and Rev. Dr. Strader, of Bath, England, at the Bishop's request, read the English Church Service in the atternoon. As long as I had known and loved Bishop Mclivaine, I had never heard him preach before; and surely while I live I can never forget the sermon which I was at that time privileged to hear. He preached extemporaneously, that is, without notes. His morning's discourse was founded upon the 116th verse of the 110th Psalm, "Let me not be ashamed of my hope."

> The accident and loss of life on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, last Tuesday. y a stock train running into a land slide. "The stock train going east, when about two miles from the Christiansburg depot, on of his ankles out out of place; one of the hands had his legs badly bruised, and a gened above the ankle, and received other injuries of so severe a nature, that he died on Tuesday night, about 12 o'clock."

> A correspondent of the Lynchburg Repubican, writing from Christiansburg, says: "A man who lives near the spot where the ceident occurred, heard the noise occasiontrack, and got out of bed, went up and looked at it, then turned and went back to bed, knewing, as he did, that the train would soon arrive there. When asked why he did not apprise the train of the danger, he replied that he intermed them once on a similar ochis trouble, and be thought he would leave it for them to find out themselves."

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| COMMUNICATED. The editorial article of the Richmond Enouirer, referred to in yesterday's Gazette, is well calculated to excite the astonishment of every citizen of the State, who is not willing to sacrifice her true and best interests for the fancied benefit of the stockholders in the Richmond & Fredericksburg Railroad Com. pany. This astonishment will be removed however, when they learn that the control of that road is really in the hands of a non-rest.

dent of the State. For years past that Company has had an. thority to make a continuous railway to the North, via Alexandria, connecting with the Orange road at Manassas junction, a route which has been proved by their own surveys to be easy of construction, and which would be as short as the road through Maryland to road at Aquia Creek, will require a ferry across the Potomac, from landing to landing of seven miles. In their anxiety to promote foreign railways at the expense of those in Virginia, this seven miles is not regarded as worthy of mention; while the break between Alexandria and Washington, of six miles, by land, is propounced very formidable

Considering the millions which have here lavished by the State upon the city of Richmond, and the millions more, which she is will call for some further millions, one would think that it would be politic, if not becoming, in her to show some degree of preference for Virginia interests over those of another State-a State, too, which has certainly shown no disposition to reciprocate the ger erous legislation of Virginia, in cases where her vital interests were deeply involved.

I trust the people of Virginia will read and ponder upon that strange article, and inquire into the course of this same R. F. & P. Rail road Company, in regard to the use which she has made or proposes to make of the power conferred upon her to make a connexion with the North via Alexandria; and, it is should turn out, as I know it will, that the only use she intends to make of it, is to keep others from it, then I hope and believe the Legielature will grant a charter for the pur-VIRGINIA. pose to others.

At St. Mary's Church, on the 28th of Octo ber, by the Rev. Peter Kroes, PATRICK CLIF. FORD, and MARY HANRATTY, both this city.

On the 28th of November, by the same FRANCIS CONALOM, and ELLEN HUR LEY, both of this city.

In Washington, on Monday afternoon by the Rev. John C. Smith, Mr JAMES W. DEALE. to Miss BARBARA ANN BRUMBACK, being

In Columbus, Ohio, on the 9th instant, M. BERTRAM WOODWARD, formerly of Wasington, to Miss HARRIET OVERMEYER, Columbus.

On the 14th instant, after a lingering illnewhich she bore with christian fortifule, CATH ERINE HARPER, daughter of the late E ward Latham. [Dr Her funeral will take plan this day, at 3 o'clock, from her mother's redence, S. E. corner of Puke and Water streets The friends of the family are invited to attent In this city, on the 12th instant, at 7. P. M.

Mr. JOHN RISTON, aged 58 years. In Washington, on Monday, the 13th in stan

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